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■ **MATT DUCHENE**

TSN captures draft pick's creative side

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

For the second time in less than a month, The Sports Network (TSN) has packed its camera gear and headed north to Haliburton to tape a feature about hockey's latest NHL Entry Draft headline-maker, Matt Duchene.

About three weeks ago TSN arrived in Haliburton to film a feature about Duchene, who is now being considered as a number-one pick in the upcoming NHL Entry Draft, along with John Tavares and Victor Hedman.

Tavares and Hedman have dominated draft headlines all season long. But Duchene's strong finish to the season and playoffs, his two-way game, and speedy skating add to his credentials as a number-one choice.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Superheroes battle cancer

With so many lives affected by cancer, McKeck's Place decided that to call upon a few superheroes to fight the disease. Karen Frybort, Dean Witthun and Heather Taylor had fun teaming together for Friday night's Relay for Life, which raised more than \$170,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. There's a story and more photos on pages 16 and 17.

■ **FLU PANDEMIC**

County has first case of H1N1 virus

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County has had its first confirmed case of the H1N1 virus but that shouldn't give other residents cause for concern, health officials say.

Last week, the spread of the virus moved to enough coun-

tries to warrant calling it a pandemic by the World Health Organization but that doesn't mean the illness is increasing in severity. It simply means more people have it in more countries.

In fact, as flu viruses go, H1N1 is relatively mild. It only causes concern when someone with other health issues gets it.

The Haliburton County resident who had the swine flu did not require hospitalization and has recovered, as have the three other people who contracted the virus in the vast catchment area of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

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Molou re-opens

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Harry Potter is coming to the Molou.

After a winter of uncertainty about the future of the Haliburton movie theatre, a new management partnership has been formed that will ensure the theatre's doors stay open this summer.

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Molou will have rainy day matinees this summer

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Harcourt Park cottager Ed Crosby will be managing the theatre with the help of his young family. Opening night is Wednesday, June 24 and the first movie for 2009 is *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen*. *Harry Potter* and the *Half-Blood Prince* will follow on July 15.

Crosby has his own fond memories of going to the Molou and is an avid movie buff. (His all-time favourite is *Kelly's Heroes*.) He approached the theatre's owner, Molly Consky, about forming a business partnership and a few weeks ago, Molly agreed to let him run the business that she founded with her husband Lou – hence the Molou – more than six decades ago.

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The short lead time doesn't allow Crosby enough time to renovate the theatre but he and his family have been feverishly cleaning it after a winter of being closed. An independent businessman – he owns a company that transforms landfill gas into energy – he is using the opportunity to teach his children about the responsibilities and opportunities of running your own business. His 14-year-old son Eric, 17-year-old daughter Brenna and 19-year-old nephew Krystian Grodecki will be working at the theatre, with Krystian taking a leadership role.

"It will be a great experience for them," he says.

Because of the movie studios' distribution rules, if the Molou to run this summer's most popular movies, it must commit to a specified length of time. *Transformers* must run for two weeks and *Harry Potter* must run for three.

Crosby is going to keep the theatre open seven days a week throughout the summer. There will be two shows on weekend nights and, likely, one show a night on weekdays. Crosby knows what it's like to be stuck in the cottage with kids on a rainy day, so he's also running rainy day matinees. Every rainy day there will be a matinee, likely at 3 p.m.

Thank You

The Haliburton Curling Club thanks all of the people who attended our 31st Home and Cottage Show on June 5th, 6th, and 7th. We also thank the 160 exhibitors who made the show a great success and of course our Curling Club volunteers who worked the various duties connected with a show of this size. A big thank-you to Wayne Hussey our show manager who does a great job. We also thank Ray Black of Home Hardware and a very special thank you to Bob Park of Haliburton Foodland for their generous support of this event. The door prize winners were: Herman Schiele of Stanhope who won the Patio Heater and Gail Baker of Toronto who won the four patio chairs.

Thanks again and see you all next year.

Bruce Martin, President Haliburton Curling Club



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Hanging beauty

The Business Improvement Area has begun the beautification of Haliburton Village with the planting flowers around town. On June 11 BIA administrator Jim Frost delivered 50 hanging flower baskets, which his son, Bill Frost (pictured above) help hoist and hang. The cost of the flowers is covered under the BIA's annual budget. The beautification of Haliburton Village is part of the committee's mandate.

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Wheel excitement on its way

Have you ever ridden a bike and wondered who walked the same streets years before? Have you ever thought of being their ghost? Maybe you can bring them to life, like in this ghost-empowered photo.

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Ghosts walk the streets of Minden



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Sale turns trash into treasure

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery's annual Trash & Treasure Sale on June 13 drew a record number of vendors. Hundreds of patrons were head over heels perusing the junk for deals and steals.

While executive director Laurie Jones was pleased with the number of vendors and some long-awaited summer weather, she concentrated her excitement on the grand opening of the Rotary Commons, the new landscape project at the foot of the gallery on York Street.

In 2006 the gallery received \$10,000 from the Rotary Club of Haliburton; more recently the gallery received a \$40,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to help with the landscaping.

"This is phase one of two," said Jones on Saturday. "It's been a long time coming."

At around noon on Saturday, Jones along with a supporting cast which included gallery president Stephen Patrick, Rotarian Greg Bishop, accessibility committee representative Cheryl Murdoch, and MP Barry Devolin



Head Lake Park was filled with bargains.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Jeweller Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle of Eagle Lake bought this half mannequin to help display her products. Behind her is the Rails End Gallery's new snack shack.

participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that included a cake designed by Foodland.

A major part of the celebration, Jones says, is the making of the gallery more accessible. And for this the gallery received an accessibility award from the Haliburton County Accessibility Team.

It is Jones's hope that in a few years the new wooden archway at the front of the gallery will lead folks into the building from York Street.

Jones says the reason the gallery continues to grow is because of the "tremendous donations" the gallery receives from its supporters, including Haliburton Rotary and HCDC.



Fleming College Eco-tourism program moving to Peterborough

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

After reviewing the viability of the eco-tourism program, Fleming College has decided to move it from Haliburton to the Peterborough campus to potentially join with the school of business, tourism and hospitality there.

The struggling program went under review in January due to declining enrolment. With only 11 students this year, the curriculum was unaffordable for the school.

"The good news is it's coming back [to the college]," said Haliburton campus principal and dean Sandra Dupret in an interview.

There was a question as to whether the program would be extinguished after the review, but the solution proposed is to relaunch it in September 2010 under the watch of Dr. Jim Drennen, dean of the hospitality and tourism program in Peterborough.

According to a letter sent to members of the advisory committee last week, the program will also change its shape, with more online offerings, delivered as a "project-based experience" with placement in the industry.

"Supporting and promoting a program like [eco-tourism and adventure tourism management] from within a school that delivers related programming would greatly assist with outreach and the need for increased enrolment," the letter says.

Dupret said one of the problems the program had was enticing tourism students to an arts campus. She said there may still be a chance for the eco-tourism students to do practical work in Haliburton, which is a good fit for that side of the industry.

When it was launched a decade ago by professor Al McPherson, the program was the first of its kind in Ontario, perhaps even Canada. At one point there were 40 students and many graduates stayed in the county to work at local outdoors companies. Since then, other colleges have started to offer eco-tourism programs as well.

EQAO RESULTS

HHSS beat provincial literacy scores

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school scored an all-time high on the provincial literacy test this year with 89 per cent of students successful, up 14 percentage points from last year.

This number is not only the school's record but is four percentage points higher than both the school board and provincial scores.

"I account it to a well-thought-out plan at the beginning of the year," said principal Gary Brohman, "and the kids buying into how important the literacy test is to building on their literacy skills."

This is also the first year that a literacy coach has been working at the school.

Dr. Darrell Dobson, the school's language head and literacy coach, said that he worked with other teachers to integrate literacy across the curriculum in subjects like science and geography, which could have had a part in the students' success.

That and "this is the best school in the province," he said.

Standardized testing has received mixed reviews from the public, politicians and teachers' groups over the years because some think the tests don't take into account the individual learning of each student, among other things.

It is, however, one way of capturing trends in overall student comprehension and application of subjects.

"The best use of the scores is as a diagnostic tool for teachers to specifically target the kinds of literacy needs that our students have," Dobson said.

For example, this year the tests show that spelling and grammar are not the problems students tend to have, although many parents may think that's the case.

Although the students' scores on the test are not part of their report card, they must pass to graduate with a high school diploma.

A report released by the provincial EQAO - Education Quality and Accountability Office - mapping the literacy trends also breaks down scores based on gender, level of English education and special needs.

This year more male students than female were successful on the test at HHSS, which is opposite to the provincial and board trends; 74 per cent of female students were successful, compared to 84 per cent of male students.

"There hasn't been a trend. Boys and girls are about even" in literacy, Dobson said.

He said no conclusions could be made about gendered literacy rates based on one year of testing. He pointed out that last year the girls did better than the boys.

One marker that does make a trend is what level of English is studied at the school. Academic English students scored a 98 per cent success rate while 79 per cent of applied students were successful.

It is a trend across the province, not just at HHSS, but Dobson said they still strive to do better and address different needs for different academic streams.

"That's the population of students at risk for not passing the test," Dobson said of the applied group. It is striking, though, that provincial scores for applied English students were 62 per cent successful whereas HHSS students in the same course were 17 percentage points higher.

The number of students taking applied English is almost equal to those taking academic English in Haliburton, which is drastically different from the board (60 per cent of students took academic English) and the province (73 per cent in academic).

Poor people tend to do less well on standardized tests, Dobson said, and Haliburton County is one of the poorest counties in the province, but still the results are very good. It is "especially notable that we're far above rather than being far below [the provincial figures]."

Brohman said accolades should go to Dobson, Cathy Hudson and the kids for buying into the testing and working hard.

Here are some of the questions students had to answer in this year's EQAO test.

1. Choose the sentence that correctly shows possession.

- A. There's land here.
- B. Their land is here.
- C. There is land here.
- D. They're landing here.

2. Choose the sentence that is written correctly.

- A. The mayor of Vancouver declared, The 2010 Winter Olympics will attract thousands of tourists.
- B. The mayor of Vancouver, declared "that the 2010 Winter Olympics would attract thousands of tourists."
- C. The mayor of Vancouver declared that "the 2010 Winter Olympics," would attract thousands of tourists.
- D. The mayor of Vancouver declared, "The 2010 Winter Olympics will attract thousands of tourists."

Answers: 1. B; 2. D.



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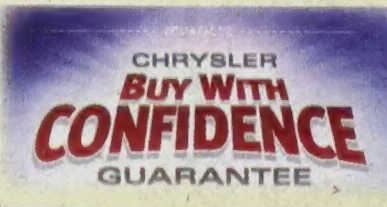
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■ DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

Municipality paying for more police coverage

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 8 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart will spend \$2,500 for extra policing around the municipality during the summer months at a rate of \$55.85 an hour per officer.

The money spent will provide about 45 hours of extra policing.

Councillors will be submitting lists from their wards of events and locations that may need extra police presence in the summer months.

Suggestions at the council meeting included watching for trespassing ATVs in Harcourt Park and policing lakes during powerboat racing weekends.

Pull over for green flashing lights

The green flashing lights used by volunteer firefighters on their vehicles

aren't heeded by the general public, Don Stephenson, deputy fire chief told council.

"Green lights give [firefighters] no special privileges," like red lights give ambulances and police, but letting them go ahead could save lives, Stephenson said.

He asked that the public try to pull over or forfeit right-of-way when they see a volunteer firefighter with a green light flashing in his or her car.

Building rezoning

Pat Casey wants the former Teddy Time location on Highland Street rezoned in the multi-use category so that he can have retail or residential in the two buildings he owns.

Casey appeared before council to discuss the future of the building, which he recently converted into nine residential units.

He will now file appropriate applications and paperwork to alter the building's zoning.

New recycling bins for main street

The municipality plans to install four recycling containers on Haliburton's main street with distinct, separate compartments for garbage and recyclable

materials.

There was concern that the containers currently on the street are too difficult to use for recycling and people weren't separating the various types of garbage.

The new bins cost \$700 each.

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WHEN HALIBURTON COUNTY hosted its first Relay for Life three years ago, few people would have predicted what a phenomenal success it would be. Participation exceeded everyone's expectations, from the sheer number of teams who signed up to "spend the night together" to the amount of pledges they raised. In its first year, the Haliburton event raised more than Relays for Life in Lindsay and Peterborough. This year it might double the amount raised in Barrie.

Why have the people of this county rallied around the event with such passion? It can't be that we have

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editorial

martha perkins

course the people in larger towns care about raising money to find better treatments for the disease in all its manifestations.

So what makes Haliburton County different?

In part it's about the interconnectedness one can feel in a small community. The names written on the luminaries lining the high school were familiar to many of the 600 participants and dozens of volunteers. Cancer is not a nameless disease here. It's a very personal cause to rally behind.

Haliburton County has also had the tradition of having to fend for itself.

We've been fairly isolated in the past so we've learned to do for ourselves what others have long taken for granted. We don't wait for other people or governments to provide services for us; we find ways to make them happen on our own.

But a large measure of the local event's success must be divvied up amongst the organizing committee. They are a phenomenal group of people.

They've been working for months on the planning required to host such a massive undertaking. They've dedicated days of their lives to coming up with ways to make the event even better. They've inspired those around them to do what they can – no gesture too big or too small – to make the Haliburton Relay for Life one of the best in this province. Believe it or not, they made it fun to stay up the entire night and walk loop after loop of the high school track.

In the weeks leading up to the event, no one could say no to Aggie Tose or Mike Iles, not because they coerced people into taking part. Instead, it was their inexhaustive energy and commitment to the cause. They made believers out of everyone.

more people per capita who have suffered from the disease – or at least let's hope not. And it's not that people in other communities don't care as much as we do. Of



Sun rising over Relay for Life

Photo by Sandi Bumstead

On the spot

IN SLIGHTLY LESS than two of weeks, bass season will open. As always, the devil is in the details.

Sure, tackle, line, and boats must be readied, but the most important thing to decide is where you'll fish on opening day.

It should be the easiest decision too. Just pick a place that's scenic and has proven itself in the past. Opening day is no time to gamble on unproven waters.

This decision takes some thought. You need to decide whether you want to catch lunkers or lots of fish. This is important. Many lakes will produce the latter, some lakes will produce the former but it's a rare lake that will produce both.

Those lakes are so rare, in fact, that I've taken to cataloging them for future reference as part of a groundbreaking scientific study entitled Excellent Lakes to Fish on Opening Day.

I'd encourage you to participate in my important study by contacting me and sending information on your favourite bass lake. The more detailed that information is the better.

For instance, don't just say Black Lake. Instead list Black Lake, detailed directions to the boat landing, and the top 10 hotspots on the lake (GPS coordinates would be helpful), how to fish them, as well as proven lures. Mail samples of those lures if you'd like. (Unless they are worms or other live bait.)

Don't worry. This information is purely confidential and will only be used for scientific purposes – as I said before, this is a major scientific study. If you see me on that lake on opening day, it is only because I am confirming the infor-

mation or conducting an informal creel survey, as part of this groundbreaking scientific study that will eventually benefit us all in many ways.

Right about now, you're probably thinking, "What if my lake isn't good enough?"

Well, have you caught bass three pounds or better on it within the last season or two? If so, it's definitely good enough.

Again, this is purely a scientific study. I can't reiterate that enough. This is not some cheap ploy by a desperate angler to get you to divulge your best bass fishing spots so that he can have a better place to go on opening day, and I resent the fact that you're thinking that.

You might be wondering, what can we learn by compiling a list of the best bass lakes in the province?

That's a valid question, but the answer is far too scientific to bore you with. To answer fully, I would have to use Latin words like carburundum and basilica and e pluribus unum. And the scientific jargon would get far worse as the explanation rambled on. Believe me, this is highly technical stuff.

That's why I'll just ask you to trust me on this. In very general terms, let me just hint that the very future of the fishery depends on angler co-operation in my study. Your input is important. You love your fishery, don't you? Well, what are you waiting for then?

It's very simple really. Send detailed information to TheOutdoorLife@aol.com about your best bass lakes and I'll make sure that the information receives some serious scrutiny and evaluation.

In fact, I'll spend all summer confirming my findings.

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To the rescue

IT WAS A LIFE and death struggle. Events were unfolding on the kitchen counter and they watched as the creature struggled to break free and save itself. An ant had found its way into the honey pot, discovered when Clarissa lifted the lid while preparing a cup of tea. Her niece Laura, never missing a thing, had left her cake and milk on the table to find out what Aunt Clarissa was doing with the wrong end of the spoon in the honey.

Laura was just tall enough to see over the edge of the counter and watched with great interest as Clarissa gently placed a glob of honey, complete with trapped ant, onto the tiled surface.

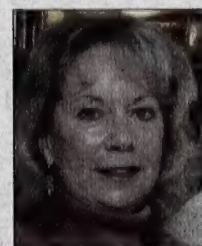
"Is it alive?" she asked, not lifting her eyes from the sticky smudge.

"Yes," replied her aunt. "But I don't know if it will be able to get out of the honey. Look how hard it's trying to pull itself up."

For a moment the kitchen was silent, save for the tick tock of the old wall clock's pendulum as two sets of eyes watched the tiny struggle.

It was not the first time Clarissa had temporarily put aside what she was doing to retrieve an ant in this way.

She knew it was probably a silly thing to do. After all she had few qualms about heartlessly brushing ants off her cutting board or dish shelves when they made their exploratory expeditions through



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her kitchen this time of year. She even put out ant traps just inside the screen door, although she tried not to think of the consequences.

Still she found the minute black creatures fascinating to watch. Moving quickly and often in tandem, their flexible bodies were marvels of delicate, nuanced movements. If she pulled one from the deadly honey pot, she would return time and again to note the ant's progress. The sheer determination of what had to be exhaustingly strenuous work was amazing to Clarissa. She found herself rooting for the ant on these occasions. No matter how hopelessly caught the ant appeared to be, it kept straining to escape its gooey trap until it either succeeded or died trying. If successful, it then used the front legs to smooth its fine antennae, gracefully, perhaps thankfully.

As this particular ant continued to labour, Laura and Clarissa moved back to the kitchen table to finish their snack. Not even an ant could keep Laura away from cake for very long. "I saved a spider," she suddenly announced.

Not sure where this was going, Clarissa responded with, "Oh did you? What happened?" Mindful of not talking with her mouth full, Laura told the story in stages. She had just got into the bathtub when she saw a spider about as big as her thumb nail squirming in the water. Naturally she had to try to help it and so quickly scooped it up into her small hand. The frightened spider immediately latched on to a piece of skin.

"It hurt Aunt Clarissa," she noted solemnly.

"So what did you do?" Clarissa asked.

Laura described how she stepped out of the tub, the spider still grasping the young flesh - "I could see its pinchers holding on!" - and reached for a tissue with her other hand. She then demonstrated how she had carefully enclosed the contents of her hand within the tissue, and placed it on the bathroom floor. Laura didn't know where the spider went but when she checked the tissue later, it was empty.

"Did the spider bite leave a mark? Did you need any medicine on it?" enquired the investigative aunt. But Laura said the spider had only pinched, not stung or really hurt her at all.

"It probably knew I was trying to help it," she claimed before digging into the last morsel of cake on her plate.

Later when they checked to see if the ant was gone, which it was, Clarissa couldn't help but think how close to the tree her young apple had fallen.



pic
of the
past

This photos was taken on the steps of the Lakeview School in Haliburton in 1962. On the left is Stuart Baker, who was teaching at the school at that time and who later became Director of Education for Haliburton County and Max Archer, who was the principal of the school.

letters to the editor

Club wants to ride here but...

To the Editor:

Last week more than 70 riders from the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders bicycle club were in Ganonoque for a three-day ride. These folks, mostly retired, are from our county and venture out each spring and fall for a recreational ride in an area that provides safe, and easy cycling. Three day's accommodation and meals as well as incidental expenses are planned. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

This bike club gets together every Tuesday, May through October, and will have 35 to 70 cyclists out for a 20 to 50 km ride and lunch. More than half of the rides are outside the county due to a lack of safe, easy trails in Haliburton. The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders are part of the Ontario Cycling Association which represents thousands

of recreational bike riders. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

Our club has been on rides where there were as many as three clubs staying in the same hotel and riding the same trails. Collingwood celebrated its bike trails this past weekend and any civic official between there and Meaford will brag about the large amount of tourism dollars that their rail trail brings to their communities. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

We'd love to encourage cyclists from other communities to enjoy the delights of Haliburton County but we don't have a trail they can ride! Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

Jon Dannewald
Haliburton Real Easy Ryder

Screwing up can allow growth

To the Editor:

Thanks to the *Echo* for covering the graduation ceremony for Fleming College students last week. And thank you for the opportunity to clarify one of my thoughts during my talk about screwing up which may have sounded incongruous to those reading about the celebration of graduation. I think it is useful for all of us to look at our relationship to making mistakes. The question for me is can we mine those mistakes and use them to forge

our own path? If we are to be explorers and innovators in our field then inevitably we must push boundaries - and that is risky. If our fear of screwing up prevents us from following our creative impulses then we may lose the potential of making significant contributions. Generally speaking there is a low tolerance for anything less than perfection. I wonder why that is, and what price we are paying for it.

Fay Wilkinson
Eagle Lake

Relay for Life ran like clockwork

To the Editor:

The organizing committee for Friday night's Relay For Life did a fantastic job. Everything, from the Survivors Dinner to the closing ceremonies, ran like clockwork.

We caregivers and walkers appreciate the work

that goes in to this most important and successful event.

Congratulations to all and a huge thank you!

Marilyn Frost
Haliburton



MATT JAMES/Echo

Haliburton by air

Cessna pilot Barry Hart and seven other pilots at the Haliburton Stanhope airport took nearly 120 first-time flyers into the air over the weekend of June 6 and 7 for the Young Eagles program. While a sunny Saturday brought more than 100 kids to the airport, flights were a tad on the bumpy side. Hart said Sunday's overcast weather kept people away but was it was amazingly smooth and clear in the sky. This view shows what Head Lake in Haliburton looks like on a sunny Saturday.

In 1953 the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) was founded. Today more than 170,000 EAA member pilots have given 1.3 million kids their first experience of flying and seeing the place they live from the air as part of the EAA's Young Eagles program.

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COALITION OF HALIBURTON ASSOCIATIONS

Property owners unite

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Duncan McCallum wants the new Coalition of Haliburton Associations to represent and help all county residents, not just cottagers.

The outgoing president of Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association was named the inaugural president of CHA, which was envisioned by McCallum and Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association (MBA) president Paul MacInnes as a way to bridge gaps and strengthen ties between associations.

"We're going to try to represent all property owners in the county," McCallum said in an interview.

There are no clear lines between property owners, McCallum said; cottage owners are converting their seasonal homes to permanent ones, riverside landowners are organizing into associations and even those not on water have similar interests when it comes to the en-

vironment and common services.

The first project of the CHA will be a property owner's manual with landfill hours, municipal contact information and other practical tips. The hope is that realtors will give the books out to each new homebuyer.

At its last meeting on June 6, membership discussed joining in on the Stanhope Airport crosswinds runway campaign, but McCallum said there wasn't support to become political – yet.

There are 23 property owners associations involved with CHA now, but McCallum estimates there could be as many as 80 associations in Haliburton County altogether.

Other plans for the coming year include building a reference library and encouraging associations to get involved with municipal government.

"If there isn't a dialogue [between associations and municipalities] we won't understand each other," he said.

"You need to talk to the government every quarter," he advised.



At a meeting on June 6, members of the Coalition of Haliburton Associations elected its executive for the year. From left are secretary Margaret Clayton of Salerno Lake, vice-president Napier Simpson who will look after advocacy and development, Paul MacInnes who will head up marketing and outreach, president Duncan McCallum who is outgoing president of the Kennis Lake association, co-chair Stephen Foster, Koshlong Lake's Dennis Choptiany who will look after IT, and Don Benson, president of the Mountain Lake association, who will act as environmental chair.

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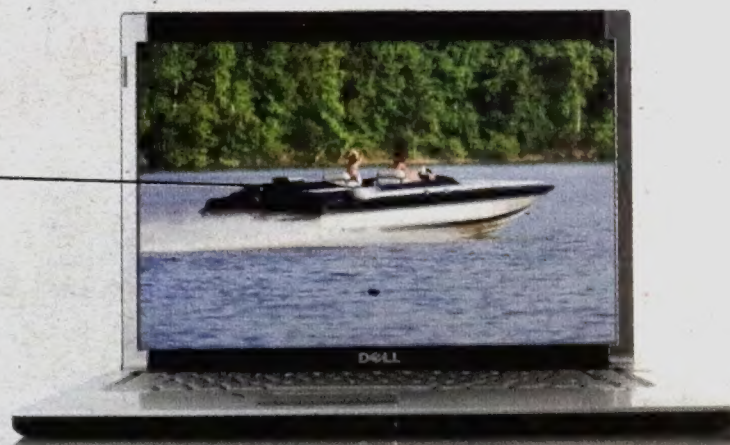
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NEW TEACHING TOOL

Technology changes the way we teach

Interactive tool gives teachers an edge

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Jim Hopkins stands in front of his classroom at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Today his task is to teach his students how a plant grows to Grade 3 students. But the kids aren't fidgeting at their desks, they're sitting attentively on the floor. And instead of using a piece of chalk to write on the blackboard, Hopkins turns to a large white screen and writes on it with digital ink.

With a simple touch of the screen he can erase his work, or with just a few more touches of the screen he can play a movie about plants, show the kids an interactive game where they're in control of making a plant grow, or use any number of educational and fun lessons that will help kids learn.

The SMART Board interactive whiteboard is just another sign of the times we live in, and that's not a bad thing.

What is it?

A SMART Board is essentially a projection screen that connects to a computer and the Internet. It's called an interactive whiteboard because it uses a touch screen that allows teachers and students to write, erase, manipulate, and even save work, right on the screen.

But the SMART Board goes far beyond that general description. Teachers can create a lesson plan from scratch or use one of thousands of lessons plans available on the software that utilizes video, audio, images, and Flash animated lessons to make learning more fun and comprehensible.

There's even a teachers' hub available online where teachers can share ideas, network, train, and retrieve other content resources for lesson plans.

Hopkins, also the schools librarian, is a big fan of the SMART Board agrees.

"There were children being watched by specialists here and the individuals that were watching children noticed that



SBES Grade 2 French Immersion student Maya Meraw uses the SMART Board during a plant-growing lesson with librarian Jim Hopkins. For this interactive lesson students are required to give a growing plant just the right amount of water and sunlight (by touching certain areas on the screen) or else the plant will die. /Photo by Matt James

[the SMART Board] was really good for them, for their learning styles," Hopkins said.

SMART Boards won't necessarily revolutionize the way teachers teach. "I think a good teacher is a good teacher," he said. "If you're a good teacher you don't need anything, I really believe that. I believe the best teachers are just inherently good teachers, but [the SMART Board] can make them better."

Hopkins uses the whiteboard for a number of different classes at a number of different skill levels. He says it's great for shared reading. If the class is reading *Alligator Pie*, for example, he gets kids to come to the front and underline, on the board with digital ink, which words rhyme. And it can all be erased with a simple touch of the screen.

As the chess coach at the school he uses

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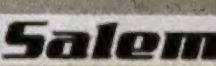
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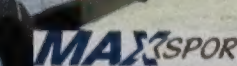


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Boys learn better with technology

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the whiteboard to teach chess to a large group, which is a lot easier than trying to do it with a chessboard.

And as one of the veteran teachers on staff he says learning to use the whiteboards isn't difficult for teachers, especially the younger ones who are already very computer literate.

From parents Hopkins has heard "only positive" things about the SMART Board.

At the school's recent Hawaiian Fun Night fundraiser (which was dedicated to buying more SMART Boards now that the playground equipment is paid off), Hopkins was in the library giving parents a chance to interact with the SMART Board.

"I'm thinking next year is when we're really going to take off [with maximizing the use of the SMART Boards]," said Hopkins.

Lisa Malott is a special education and early intervention teacher at SBES.

"It's made it much more multi-sensory-type learning; it's not standing up at the front of the class and lecturing," said Malott. "If that's your learning style that's great; if you're a natural learner it works fine. But now we're meeting the needs of a greater variety of learning skills by using technology."

While the first whiteboard arrived at the school five years ago, SBES principal France Meunier says the school is using the five whiteboards at SBES at only 30 per cent capacity. Currently the Grade 2 and 3 classes have daily use of the SMART Boards.

"There's data that shows that boys learn better with technology," said Meunier.

In student testing, boys' test scores went up immediately after the SMART Board was introduced.

"[The boys] were interested in the lesson," Meunier said.

She agreed that the school is just scratching the surface of what the whiteboards can do for all students.

"I see how much kids love technology," she said. "There's so many possibilities with that board. That's the fun part about it - it's endless."

To help teachers learn how to use and maximize the SMART Boards, a consultant comes to the school on P.A. days and some teachers research its potential on their own.

Meunier's children showed her how to use her own computer so she understands that kids today are pretty sharp. "They're so much wiser than we are," she said. "That's what we have to do, make sure we're on top of that and continue to develop technology because that's going to be their world."

When asked about any negatives of the SMART Board, such as a teacher's dependency on the whiteboard, Meunier says teachers still need to be prepared if the power goes out or the machine malfunctions.

In two years every classroom at SBES will be equipped with a SMART Board, a feat already accomplished at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

"They're amazing," said principal Traci Hubbert. "And totally interactive."

To explain how the SMART Board has changed the learning process, she uses the example of teaching fractions.

With a SMART Board teachers have the option of dozens of different demonstrations to show what they're trying to get across to students, who can go to the SMART Board and manipulate what's on the screen for a better understanding.

"It definitely addresses different learning styles and it allows for differentiated instruction in the classroom," she said. "Different kids are able to do different things at different times at different levels. It really is a wonderful tool."

Hubbert says when a teacher is preparing for a lesson, the whiteboard screen often looks like an overly busy desktop computer covered with dozens of open windows. While it may look busy and unorganized, Hubbert said, "It just means that they're ready. All of those windows are ready and it's all just a touch of the screen and those things all pop up."

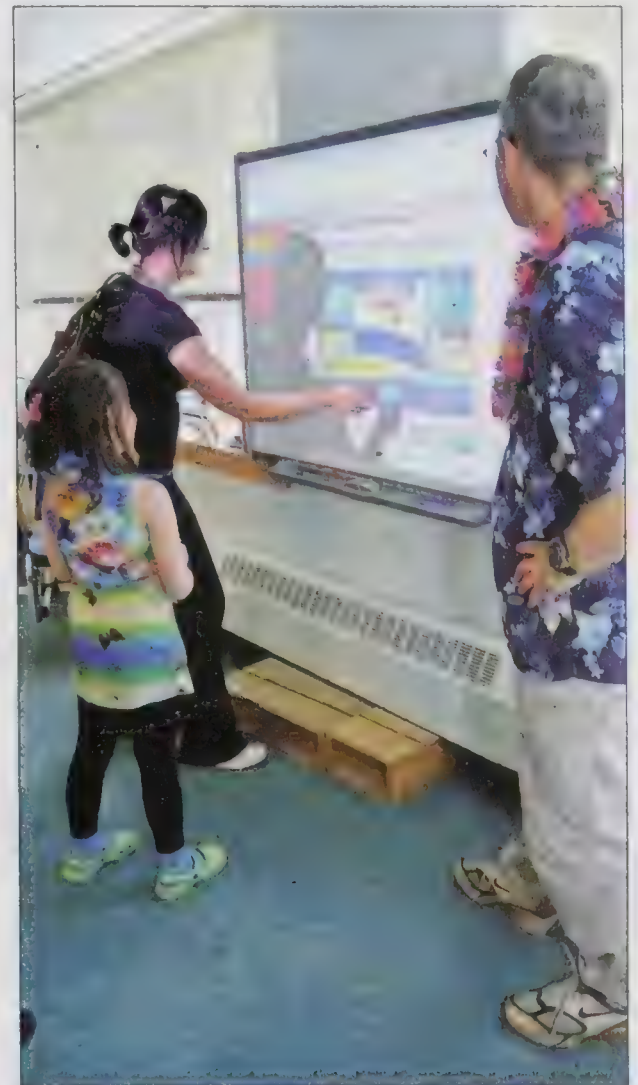
At first some teachers at JDHES were a little uncomfortable with the whiteboards but now Hubbert says its second nature.

"The teachers are awesome with it," said Hubbert.

French immersion students have watched French CBC news clips specifically designed for students. "In Haliburton we've got a great French immersion program but this is a way to enrich it."

Last year one of the classes went on a virtual field trip to a botanical garden. With the SMART Board technology and video-conference equipment, students were able to, from their desks, talk and interact with the garden curator and see images.

Hopkins says that Haliburton schools are in some ways light years ahead of some of the other bigger



Carrie Hirst of West Guilford interacts on the SMART Board, coached by her daughter Josie, while SBES teacher/librarian Jim Hopkins looks on during SBES Hawaiian Fun Night. /Photo by Matt James

schools in the district.

Back in the SBES library, Hopkins watches and encourages students as they laugh and learn, touching the screen, giving the digital plant more water and sunlight. And so the future looks awfully bright and interactive for students attending SBES.

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FATHER'S DAY RECIPES

Dads and barbecues – the perfect combination

FRANKA ANDRIANO

Special to the Echo

Dad's special day is fast approaching and what better time to have a barbecue?

Most men love to work the grill and have no problem doing "dinner" when it can be on the barbecue. I always find it interesting that men who don't like to cook like to barbecue and men who don't clean like to spend hours detailing their car.

But hey, since I like any time a man cooks for me, bring out the barbecue!

Here are some easy tasty recipes to whip up on Father's Day.

Lemon tarragon chicken

4 skinless boneless chicken breasts
4 tbsp vegetable oil
1 tbsp each of freshly squeezed lemon juice and grated peel
1 tsp Dijon mustard
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tsp dried tarragon

Place chicken in a resealable bag. Whisk 3 tbsp oil with lemon juice, peel, Dijon, garlic and tarragon. Pour mixture over chicken, seal and refrigerate for at least two hours. Massage chicken a least once during this time.

Remove chicken from marinade, discard remaining marinade. Do not use it because it has been in contact with raw chicken unless you brush it on the chicken as cooking. Barbecue five to six minutes per side.

You might need to lubricate the grill so the chicken doesn't stick.

Garlic Chinese Ribs

2 racks pork back ribs
About one and half lbs
6 garlic cloves, minced
2 tbsp grated fresh ginger
¾ cup white or 1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup hoisin sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry

Cut racks into two- or three-rib serving size portions. Place in two large plastic bags or lay flat in a large dish. In a medium size bowl whisk garlic, ginger with sugar, soy, hoisin and sherry. Divide between plastic bags. Push meat down into marinade, and then squeeze out as much air as possible from bags. Seal tightly with elastic bands as close to meat as possible. Massage bags to evenly coat ribs. Place bags in bowl or pour over ribs in dish and turn evenly to coat, then cover with plastic wrap.

Refrigerate overnight or up to two days.

Bring ribs to room temperature before grilling. Lightly oil grills and heat barbecue to medium. Drain ribs and save marinade. Place ribs on grill and cook, basting frequently about eight to 10 minutes per side until done.

I like to cover with foil when ribs are almost done and slow cook to keep the juices in.

Asparagus with
Dijon caper dressing

2 large bunches of thin asparagus
¼ cup regular mayonnaise
½ tsp Dijon mustard
2 tsp finely chopped capers
1 tbsp milk
1/4 cup diced red pepper or roasted red pepper strips

Trim or snap off tough ends from asparagus. Bring a large frying pan half filled with salted water to a boil. Have a large bowl of ice water close by.

Cook asparagus for two to three minutes in boiling water, covered until tender crisp. Immediately remove to ice water. When cool, remove and pat dry with paper towels.

In a small bowl, stir mayonnaise with Dijon, capers and milk which you can make ahead of time.

Refrigerate asparagus in paper towels, then plastic wrap. Cover Dijon mixture. Wrap pepper separately. Can be refrigerated overnight.

To serve, arrange asparagus on four salad plates, stir Dijon mixture and drizzle otop.

Sprinkle with red pepper.

Enjoy your dinner and happy Father's Day.
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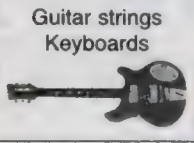
Students hope to fill Empty Bowls

Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 6 student Matthew Hunter shows his pottery bowls to Grade 1, 2, and 3 students as part of the Empty Bowls project. Students have teamed up with local artist April Gates to raise money and awareness for the food bank. They made two bowls each, one to sell and one to keep and teacher Tanya Bain says there are still bowls available to purchase for \$10. To date the school has already raised \$150.

Gates heads the Empty Bowls project through the Haliburton Arts Council's Artist in the Schools program in Haliburton and Wilberforce. "Each class's bowls will be sold and funds will go to respective area food banks, said Gates. /Submitted photo



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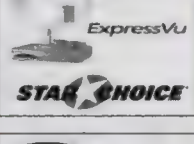




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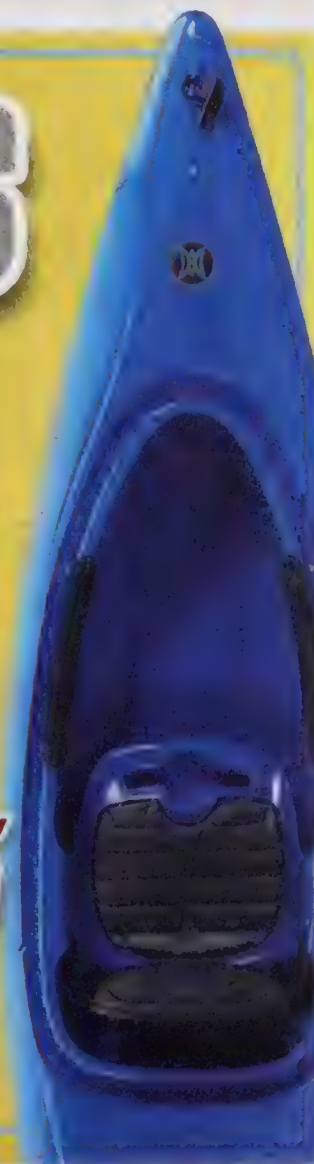
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Teens help Uganda

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school students just bought 14 oxen for families in Uganda as part of the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief campaign to help civilians recover from a devastating 22-year conflict. The idea to raise money for CPAR came after Maddie and Joe Ferracuti visited Uganda with their father Steve.

"I knew the school did a world charity every year and I couldn't not do anything about it," said Maddie.

The school raised \$4,200 – an amount Claire Wadhvani of CPAR said blew her away. "This is a serious amount of money," she said. She asked if her group could profile the students for their newsletter.

Principal Gary Brohman said that the high school fosters a culture of giving. "They're heartfelt about global issues," he said.

Virus causes mild symptoms

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The HKPR's communication officer, Chandra Tremblay, says that if people feel the symptoms of the flu – headache, chills, coughing, aching joints, watering eyes – they should stay at home. It's not necessary to go to an emergency department, and being out in public when you're feeling ill increases the risk of spreading the virus. However, if symptoms are particularly severe, people should contact their healthcare provider or the toll-free TeleHealth phone number.

If you have other health issues, such as an auto-immune disease or heart problems, and you think you have the flu, you should contact your doctor.

"The virus is out there but it's not a severe illness," says Paul Rosebush, the CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Staff have already been taking measures to reduce the risk of spreading the virus.

"It's status quo," he says. HHHS has a pandemic plan in place and proper steps are being followed. "We're prepared for this to get worse in terms of the number of people who have it."

He says HHHS has not noticed an increase in emergency department visits because of fears of the virus. He agrees with Tremblay that "You do not have to go to the hospital for a mild illness."

The province has asked hospitals to test only those people who have to be hospitalized for the H1N1 virus.



One leader of the high school effort to raise money for Uganda was Marcus Hewitt, centre, who gave Claire Wadhvani a cheque for \$4,200 at Haliburton high school Friday.

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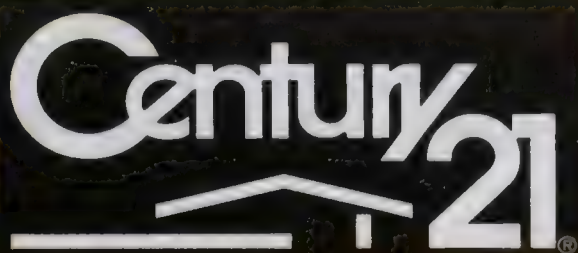
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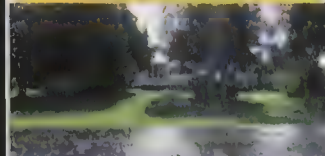
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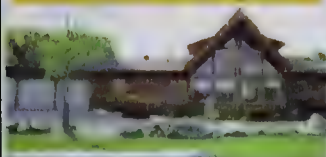
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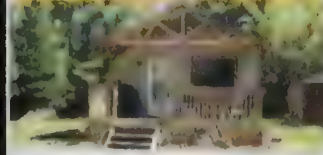
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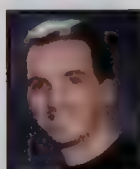
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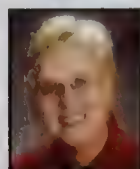
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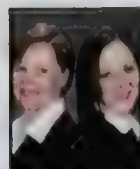
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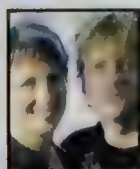
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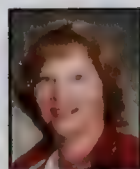
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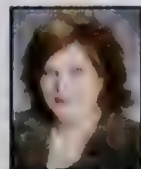
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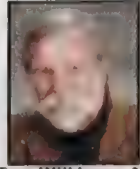
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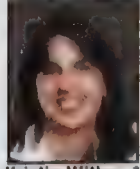
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RELAY FOR LIFE

Luminaries light the way of \$170,000 event

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are far too many reasons why Haliburton County was able to raise at least \$170,000 for Friday night's Relay for Life.

As she stood beside the track of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Shelley van Nood was taken aback by how many cancer survivors were slowly walking past her in the Survivors' Lap, which kicked off the 12-hour marathon. There seemed to be no end to the number of people whose lives had been affected by the disease.

So many people. Too many people.

Abby Crowe turned away from Sheila Burke, revealing two long columns of names written on the back of Abby's Hewitt's Heroes T-shirt. The column on the left was a list of Abby's relatives and friends who had died of cancer. On the right was a list of her relatives and friends who had survived.

Burke's eyes scrolled down the lists until she spotted her own name in the right-hand column. Burke is nearing the end of chemotherapy treatments for breast cancer and she was glad she was feeling well enough to take part in the Survivors' Lap. Her hand shook as she reached out to touch her name.

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Over at their campsite, the Walking Waddlers gather for a group photo in front of the large gateway they've made with yellow balloons. Who are you walking for, they're asked.

"Too many people," one of them says.

And if you needed any more reasons to explain why such a small county, with only 17,000 permanent residents, has managed to raise more than half a million dollars at this annual event, all you had to do was take a walk around the track after dusk. There were 1,400 luminaries lighting the way, and nearly every one of them had someone's names written on it. Some of the luminaries burned in honour of a cancer survivor, or someone undergoing treatment; others were in memory of someone who had died of cancer.

"I'm walking for a lot of people," says Deborah Rondeau, whose festive Hawaiian outfit belies the seriousness of her task. "More than half of my family is a

survivor or has died of cancer. It's just too many.

"We need to find a cure so my grandchildren don't have to go through what they've gone through," she says. "Somebody's got to do it and it looks like there are a lot of somebodies out there."

Sixty teams of 10 people each signed up for the marathon walk around the track from seven o'clock on Friday night to seven o'clock on Saturday morning. Add to that the more than 100 volunteers who made sure every need was taken care of, and the spirit of "together we can do this" was palpable.

Several years ago, Nathan Petrini's wife Diane died of cancer. This was the first year he's been able to attend Haliburton's Relay for Life and nothing could prepare him for the sight of all those people coming together for a common cause.

"When a community pulls together it's incredible what we can do. Tonight should offer hope to everyone," he said during the opening ceremonies. "When my wife had cancer, we found friends we didn't know we had."

"This is a night of remembrance but it should be a celebration of their lives as well. Let's not forget them."

Petrini had it right – there was a lot of sadness as people remembered and honoured all those whose lives had been touched by cancer. But there was also a festive atmosphere at the event. Even at four in the morning, as the first hints of dawn could be seen over the far shore of Head Lake, people were good-naturedly walking around the track, listening to the various bands that entertained on the stage or visiting with friends. Unlike last year, there was no rain to trudge through.

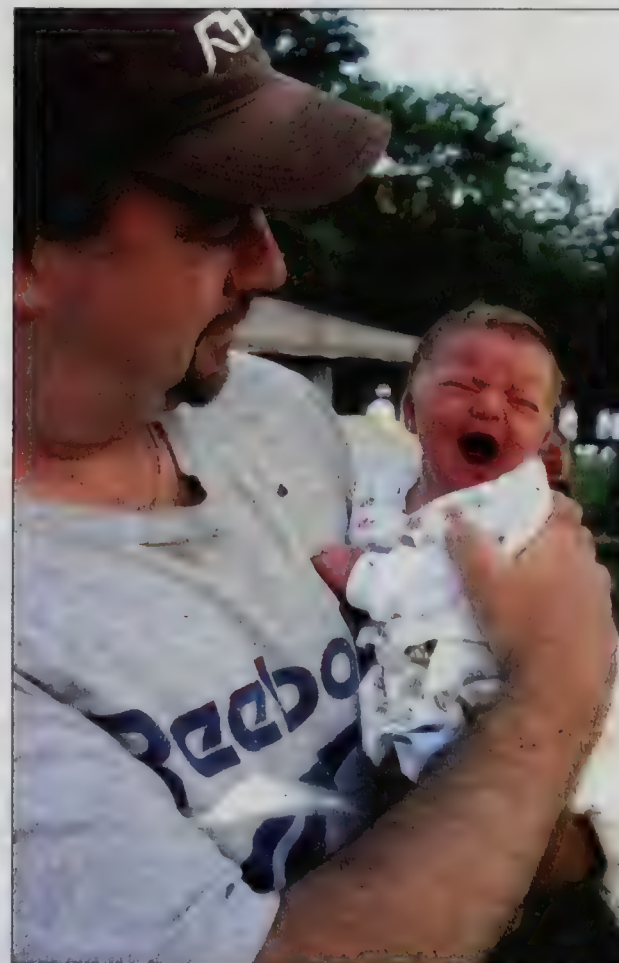
This is the third year that Aggie Tose and Mike Iles have organized the fundraising event and with the help of a legion of volunteers, they took the lessons learned from past years' events and applied them to making this year's even better. There was no detail too small for them, including finding a way to broadcast the Stanley Cup final on the huge blow-up screen in front of a train. When the Pittsburgh Penguins won, you could hear the crowd cheer.

This year the event was down by seven teams. (The Echo's two teams were reduced to one team because of a scheduling conflict with family members' university graduations.) But the fundraising total, which Iles pegged at "a conservative" \$170,000, is bound to go up.

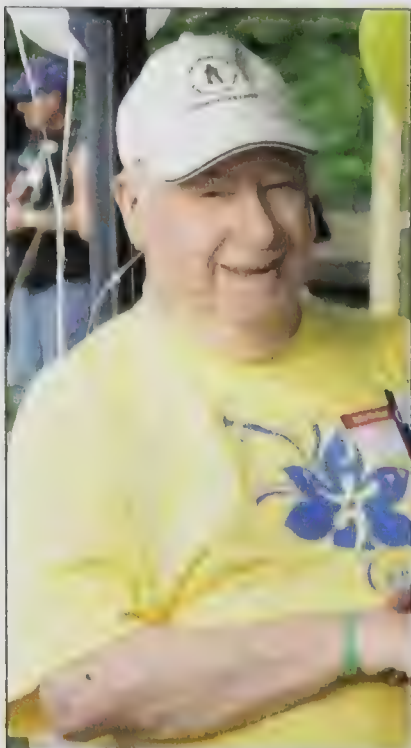
Organizers are hopeful to be able to match last year's total of \$190,000 and perhaps even reach the \$200,000.

This is a phenomenal achievement for such a small community and although Tose and Iles stressed that Haliburton was not competing with other communities to see how much money could be raised, it was evident they were extremely proud of the fact that, once again, Haliburton was able to raise more money than relays held in much larger towns and cities.

Next week's Echo will profile why the Haliburton Relay for Life received a provincial award in recognition of its dedication to the cause.



Surely the youngest person at Relay for Life was six-day-old Ivy Tofflemire, who's telling dad Tim it's time to go home.



Why do people get so passionate about Relay for Life? It's because cancer has touched so many people's lives. Among the many people taking part in the opening Survivors' Lap were Joe Iles, Joyce Dacey and her husband Kevin and Sheila Burke, centre, with Wanda Reynolds and Bryce Blair.

Photos both pages by Martha Perkins



When night fell, the 1,400 luminaries that lined the high school track were lit. In the background, luminaries spelled out HOPE and, later that night, CURE.



Organizers knew that many participants would be avid hockey fans so they figured out a way to project the Stanley Cup final game on the large outdoor screen.



Another way to help the cause was to donate hair to be made into wigs for cancer patients.



The dawn skies were beautiful as walkers headed towards Head Lake.

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Information Centre to Review Proposed Operations 2010 – 2020 Forest Management Plan

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- Have an interest in natural resource management in the Algonquin Park Forest?
- Want to know more about the proposed operations for the Algonquin Park Forest?
- Want to take an active role in the planning process and development of the Algonquin Park Forest, Forest Management Plan (FMP)?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, **Ontario Parks (MNR), Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA)** and the **Local Citizens Committee (LCC)** invite you to attend a public open house to help us to develop the 2010 – 2020 FMP for the Algonquin Park Forest.

You will have the opportunity to review and comment on

- The proposed areas identified for harvest, renewal and tending operations,
- The proposed road locations and conditions for the first five-year term;
- The preferred areas of operations for the second five-year term;
- The proposed corridors for new primary and branch roads for the ten-year term

How to Get Involved

Information Centre(s) will be held at the following locations from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the following days

Tuesday, July 14, 2009 – Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 360 Hurdman St., Mattawa, ON
 Wednesday, July 15, 2009 – Hidden Valley, 1755 Valley Rd., Huntsville, ON
 Monday, July 20, 2009 – Kiwanis Hall, Riverside Park, Pembroke, ON
 Wednesday, July 22, 2009 – Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 250 John St., Barry's Bay, ON

The planning team will also meet with interested parties from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the following days

Thursday, July 16, 2009 – Days Hotel and Conference Centre, 1677 Wilson Ave., Toronto, ON
 Tuesday, July 21, 2009 – Travelodge Hotel, 1376 Carling Ave., Ottawa, ON

A summary of the long-term management direction for the forest and maps showing proposed areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations, as well as road corridors will be available at the Information Centre or upon request

Values maps, which provide information such as fish and wildlife habitat features (e.g. trout lakes, heronries), park zoning, park facilities as well as many other features of the Algonquin Park Forest are available on request

Written comments on the proposed operations for the Algonquin Park Forest must be received by Joe Yaraskavitch from the planning team at the Ontario Parks/Ministry of Natural Resources Pembroke Office, by September 11, 2009

The plan is being prepared by the following planning team members

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F., Plan Author/Co-Chair, AFA
Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F., Park Forester/Co-Chair, Ontario Parks
Elizabeth McRae, Project Manager/Resource Technician, Ontario Parks
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA
Jim Murphy, Operations Leader, Ontario Parks
Brad Steinberg, Park Biologist, Ontario Parks
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Emmett Godin, Algonquins of Greater Golden Lake
Steve Sarazin, R.P.F., Algonquins of Pikwakanaganah
Chief Randy Malcolm, Snimikobi (Ardoch) Algonquin First Nation
Irvin Yateman, Algonquin Nation Kijicho-Manito
Francis McDermott, Shabot Obaadjiwan Algonquins

The planning team members, the Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager and the LCC are available during the planning process to meet and discuss your interests and concerns

A formal issue resolution process, as described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual (2004)*, is available on written request. A summary of all comments collected throughout the planning process will be made available for public review during the planning process and for the duration of the approved ten-year plan

Still Can't Make It?

In addition to this invitation to participate, there are two other formal opportunities for you to be involved, tentatively scheduled as follows.

Information Centre: Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan: December 2009
Inspection of the Ministry of Natural Resources approved Forest Management Plan: April 2010

The draft FMP is tentatively scheduled to be submitted on **Sept 30, 2009**.

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to receive notification of public consultation opportunities, please contact Joe Yaraskavitch at 613-732-5550.

The general planning information and maps described in this notice will also be available for review and comment, for a 60-day period July 14, 2009 to September 11, 2009 after the information centre(s) at the AFA Huntsville office and at the Ontario Parks' Whitney and Pembroke offices during normal office hours. As well, an appointment with the Algonquin Park Superintendent or with a planning team member during non-business hours may be made by calling 613-732-5550.

For further information, please contact

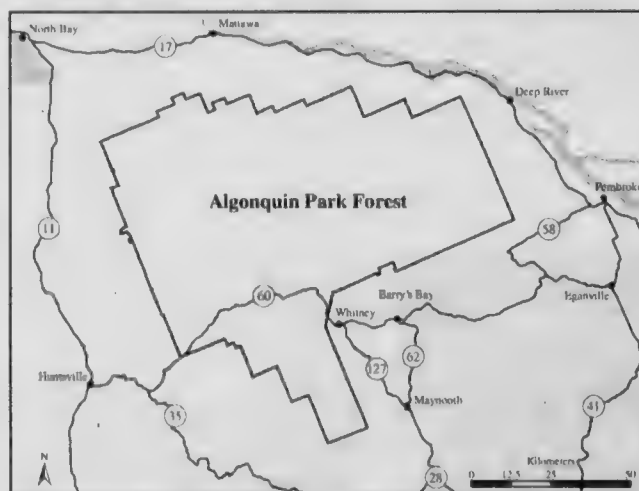
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HIGHLANDS EAST

Too many fire stations, too few resources

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Highlands East needs a smaller, more centralized fire department if it is to contain costs and provide efficient, effective service to residents, consultant Peter Corfield told council Tuesday.

In a master plan researched over the winter, Corfield consulted with the fire chief, station commanders, council and staff to determine what would best suit the vast municipality and returned with a 59-page document and eight central recommendations.

"Due to the very large landmass that you're responsible for, and the relatively low population density, this is a challenge of itself, just to provide services of all the kinds you're required to over this area," Corfield said.

He suggested that the six stations be reduced to three, corresponding to the more urban centres: Cardiff, Wilberforce and Gooderham.

He advocated building two new stations – one in Wilberforce, which would include the municipal offices, and the other west of Cardiff.

Many of the stations present in the municipality today are in poor condition, not suited for fire halls, Corfield said.

The report says that Cardiff station does not meet fire code and there is no room for training, the Tory Hill station is good only to house fire trucks, the Gooderham station has some fire code and health and safety issues, the Highland Grove station has "several serious fire and building code violations" and is "cold, dark, dirty and uninviting."

Overall, the station on Highway 28 is in the best shape, but is the farthest away from most of the municipality and is "under utilized for the storage of some fire equipment."

Money to build new stations could be found by selling some of the surplus fire equipment and trucks, Corfield said.

"The basic problem for Highlands East is 'too many' – too many stations, too many vehicles and the desire for too many volunteers," the report says.

"This list of 16 fire trucks is too many for a fire department of this size," the report says. Forty-four per cent of the trucks owned by the municipality were purchased since 2004.

Savings could be found by eliminating the utility costs of the three extra fire stations – the Highland Grove station alone cost \$11,883 to run a year.

He also suggested reducing the number of firefighters to 50 for the three stations and increasing the fire chief's hours to full-time.

Council members did not comment on the report at Tuesday's meeting, preferring to read it over before having a discussion.



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Consultant Peter Corfield



HIGHLANDS EAST BRIEFS

Finding balance with building department

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie has been 100 per cent behind builders in the municipality and comments from a previous council meeting were meant to express his frustration with the building department, not builders, Mackie said.

"When you have that many people complaining [about the department], there's something wrong," he said.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed that builders in her ward around Paudash Lake are also still frustrated with the building department, despite a meeting held with builders in May.

"I've still been getting lots of phone calls. The issues are delays in issuing permits and not responding quickly if more information is required. Phone calls that aren't returned in a timely fashion," Partridge said.

Chief building officer Randy Dunsmore said he's been trying to improve service, but complaints continue.

"You can be the most knowledgeable person in the world about the [building] code, but if you have a hard time dealing with people then there's issues there with it," Mackie said.

Dunsmore and chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig meet on a weekly basis to sort through complaints and Stoughton-Craig said the public can contact her with any complaints.

Veneer plant may turn residential

Apsley resort owner Allan Clark plans to turn the Wilberforce veneer plant into a 20-unit residential building with exercise facilities and a pool.

Councillors were excited about the idea, given standard environmental assessments come back all-clear.

"This will certainly bring in employment, new commerce. We want to do some stuff with the arena; there are some plans to run some camps at different times throughout the season. We're really excited about this," Clark said.

Clark intends to install a self-contained water treatment to cope with the increased volume on the Dark Lake property.

Cat problem one step closer to solution

Council is now looking for a suitable property to use for a cat shelter as well as contacting local feline advocates to see how interested they would be in hosting the shelter.

Bylaw enforcement officer Terry Graham prepared two thorough documents on the creation of two separate proposals – a cat shelter for stray domestic cats and a feral cat colony for wild cats that could never be adopted.

Council considered both proposals, but didn't know where to locate either facility. Further investigation is being done before decisions are made.

Private roads study in the works

Highlands East will continue to plow Canadian Shield and Ruthven Roads as it has for more than 40 winters, but that decision brought up questions over which private roads should get public dollars for plowing.

Responding to a letter from road resident Carol Rowley, councillors agreed that the maintenance should remain simply out of precedent and that further study on private roads must be done in the municipality.

"This is something that has been ongoing for a long time and it's a valuable service. People on private roads get very few services and they're paying for this, more than what it costs us to do it," said Partridge.

Mackie questioned why this road should be plowed

while others are not. He also asked council to take into account private plow drivers who would be put out of business if the municipality assumed all roads.

"I wouldn't mind taking over all the private roads, all the cottage roads if the taxpayers understand that they're going to pay a hell of a lot more taxes," said Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Council agreed to commence a roads study to address all of the issues around the large network of private roads in the municipality.

Garbage and mould

Monmouth landfill has been granted another 10 years of life with the approval of 80,000 cubic metres, environment manager Glen Covert said.

There is also an emerging problem of people breaking into the landfills to watch bears, Mackie said.

This should take pressure off neighbouring landfills and transfer stations.

Mould in the Gooderham library and post office building is much worse than originally thought; the contractor found the walls in the stairwell rotted out and 20 feet of mould behind drywall that all had to be replaced.

This could bring the cost of repairs close to \$20,000.

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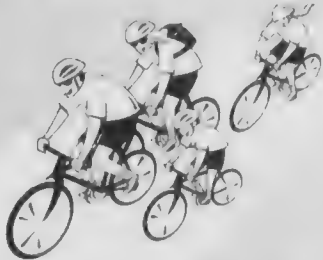
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HHSS SPORTS

Students shine at sports celebration

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

It was a night of celebration and appreciation when students and coaches of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports teams gathered on June 9 for the 31st annual athletics banquet.

Beginning with a bona fide athlete's meal loaded with carbohydrates (Caesar salad, pasta, and chicken) and athlete's prayer, students then moved to the pavilion where MC Paul Longo

got the awards portion of the evening underway stating, "There's a lot of hardware up here [on the stage] and that's awesome."

Spring Sports

The junior girls soccer team were 100 per cent winners in the eyes of coach Amy Klose. She said that while Grace Diezel was just okay in practice, the young lady turned into Diezel the wreaking ball come game time. Of her goaltender Klose said, "Jennifer Woolcott is a girl going somewhere."



Minden's Connor Duhaime, left, earned this year's male athlete of the year award, largely in part to curling, his forte since arriving at HHSS. The young man is off to Oshawa next year to pursue engineering at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. It was a Cinderella season for Christianna Walker, right, this year's Red Hawks female athlete of the year. A serious car accident last summer put doubt in the minds of everyone, except Christianna, about whether she'd be able to participate in sports this season. See Wednesday's *Minden Times* or mindentimes.ca for full stories on the athletes of the year.

The senior girls' soccer team set and met a goal this year, which was to defeat St. Thomas Aquinas. Mission accomplished. Coach Judi Paul says the girls improved and elevated their game over the season.

It was another successful season for the junior and senior badminton teams. Senior coach Jason Morissette, forced to mix the grades for the first time in years,

was impressed by the way Grade 11 and 12 students showed teamwork. He was especially proud of the team's accomplished goal of making COSSA.

Junior badminton coach Bob Schmidt wasn't the least bit surprised at the team's success. "We had another successful season," he said. "Seems like we always do." He also praised singles play-

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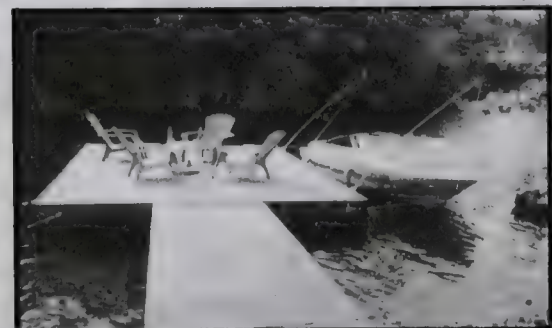
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Athletes and coaches honoured for great season

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er Kirsten Schollig, who set and met a goal of reaching COSSA despite tough odds.

In addition to rugby head coach Kevin Ray, the team had three community coaches – David Treharne, Scott Watson, and Peter Overington – to thank for its strong season. The three men also helped raise money in the community for new rugby jerseys.

Fall Sports

Junior girls' field hockey coach Caley Sisson said her team had a "fantastic season," going 3-1-1 for third place in Kawartha.

The seniors came together as a team, says coach Paul Morissette, thanks to two bus rides in thunderstorms. The girls bonded and as a result the team improved over the season. Additional help from Sisson helped the varsity girls achieve their goals.

Football has always been one of the Red Hawks's strongest sports but, as junior coach Bruce Griffith and senior co-coach Tim Davies pointed out to the athletes, some physical training wouldn't hurt over the summer.

Griffith says dwindling numbers (the team went from 50 players to 35) is a sign of the times. Fortunately the team made up for a lack of players with their size, athletic ability, and desire to win.

"No pep talks were needed for this group," said Griffith.

Unfortunately it was politics, not championships, that made headlines for this year's senior coaches Davies and Derek Little. Justin Bain, a student who changed schools, was deemed ineligible to play sports this season with the Red Hawks. But it didn't stop Justin from attending every practice and every game.

"He still showed up and made the team better, so I commend him for that," said Davies.

Justin is proof of the kind of spirit and pride in every Red Hawks athlete.

In Sharon Dibblee the junior girls basketball team had a coach who hadn't stepped on the court in 25 years. She set a simple goal of reaching double digits on the scoreboard and the girls achieved that in just the first game. With help from senior boys' basketball coach Roland Zilla, the juniors went on to win Kawartha West.

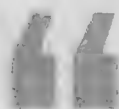
The senior girls' basketball team under coach Karen Gervais had a strong season thanks to defence and never-say-die players like Brooke Hamilton, who in one game wasn't feeling well, came off the court to be sick, and moments later said to Gervais, "Okay coach, I'm ready to go back in."

Japanese exchange student Yusuke Sakai earned the admiration of the senior boys' soccer team (as well as the rest of the school) with his mind-bending soccer skills, while Brett Yake saw the most action of any goalie in any sport on the junior boys' soccer team. Coach

Schmidt said he did all he could to keep the boys in a game.

"Jessee [Tallman] is the man," said Longo as golf coach.

For four years Jessee has been on the Red Hawks golf team and this year he supplied plenty of drama. Shooting 85 in his last chance to qualify for COSSA he was one of the first to come off the course. "He was like an expecting dad," said Longo, telling of Jessee's fierce pacing and multiple trips in and out of the clubhouse. But his 85 held up and he qualified for COSSA in the last possible position.



No team can have great success without coaches. Gary Brohman

Winter Sports

"Dominated." That's the word coaches Phil Dulong and Caley Sisson used to describe the performance of the snowboard team this year.

"Outstanding" is the word coaches Paul Klose and Dan Fockler used to describe the success of the wrestling team. Thanks to senior leadership and eager rookies the team received best-ever results to date.

Boys' hockey coach Ron Yake says the opposing teams' goalies got in the way of a truly successful season but he was pleased with the boys' 15-10-1 record. With a plethora of fast and skilled players Yake is looking forward to next year, saying, "The future looks bright."

The junior and senior boys' basketball teams had their share of drama. During one road game Longo's juniors came back to win from an 18-point deficit, a formidable task in high school basketball. At home Damon Flatman played hero, sinking a field goal to win a game in the dying seconds. Longo credits the team's dedication and belief that they could win.

Senior coach Roland Zilla was equally impressed with the senior basketball team, stating, "Every player showed up to every practice." Thanks to some shooting guidance from Walter Tose, Zilla has high hopes for next year's team, as he'll inherit a number of skilled juniors moving up to the senior team.

Coaches, staff, and goodbyes

"No team can have great success without coaches," said principal Gary Brohman in a brief speech during the banquet.

And don't the students know it.

"Nothing feels like a family more than the field hockey team and that is all thanks to coach Paul Morissette," said varsity girls' field hockey team MVP Maddie Ferracuti.

"I have no idea why, but the snowboard team seems to

always be looking for coaches and these guys stepped it up," said team MVP Christianna Walker of coaches Phil Dulong and Caley Sisson.

Throughout the awards presentation it was easy to see the bonds between athletes and coaches. And while it's predominately the students who rely on the coaches' support, this year's junior girls volleyball team played a major supporting role for coach Brad Tait.

Prior to the start of the volleyball season Tait's mother died. Although he came close to backing out of coaching duties, he knew his mother would want him to fulfill his commitments and the girls helped him along the way.

"They did more to get me through the darkest part of my life," said Tait. "More than they'll ever know."

Also delivering a heartfelt speech was Christie O'Neill, who after a nine-year teaching tenure at the school is off to LCVI next year. With the birth of her daughter she and her husband decided it best to live in Lindsay where he works.

O'Neill, fighting to stay composed, was grateful to Brohman for taking a chance on her and thankful to her many department heads for allowing her to do what-ever she wanted, even if she went over budget a couple of times.

Also departing, after just a short time, is Kevin Ray. Brohman had only one thing to say to the departing teachers.

"Once a Hawk, always a Hawk," he said.

Of course Red Hawks athletics wouldn't run as smoothly as it does if it wasn't for the help of the front-line staff members June Smith, Jackie Mayhew, and Susan Smith, who deal with buses and other clerical and administration matters.

MVP awards

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Art was a way to calm young Matt down

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He was also voted the season's best playmaker and stick handler in the OHL's eastern conference by OHL coaches.

While hockey fans are well aware of Duchene's talent on the ice, TSN's latest visit to the county explores the young man's creative side off the ice.

Arriving at Hal High on June 8 were TSN producers Ken Wong and Craig Chambers and cameraman Tim Moses, who were busy getting shots of the entire school before interviewing principal Gary Brohman and Matt's mom, Chris, head of the school's student services.

"We wanted to explore Matt's creative side," said Wong, "his attention to detail and how that reflects how he is as a hockey player."

Wong explained that it's great for the hockey world to know about more than just the top two players in the draft and Duchene's play in the second half of the season warrants the attention.

Inside Hal High it wasn't long before Wong was exposed to the qualities that have made Brohman such a well-loved principal and some of the artistic endeavours that Duchene was involved with at the school.

"These kids are lucky to have you as a principal," Wong said to Brohman shortly after completing Brohman's interview.

One of the Duchene creations that caught the attention of TSN was the em-



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Matt Duchene's mother Chris was interviewed by TSN in her office at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. TSN will run the feature on Duchene's life in Haliburton just before the NHL draft. You can view an earlier TSN feature on YouTube by entering "Matt Duchene: Best of the Rest" in the search.

blem he designed two years ago for the new Red Hawks hockey jerseys.

"[Matt's] hand went up first and said, 'Can I design the new jersey?'," Brohman remembers of a team meeting.

Days later Duchene showed his work to Brohman and athletics director Ron Yake, who turned down the teen's first attempt. Duchene went back to the drawing board and was delighted when his second attempt was accepted.

"We get tremendous amount of compliments [for the jerseys] from all other teams," said Brohman.

Just down the hall from Brohman's office, Wong was coaching a semi-nervous hockey mom before her interview - she nailed it - about Matt's creativity and imagination.

"As a kid Matt was very active," said Chris. "In order to calm him down we

would get the art stuff out."

At first his favourite things to draw were birds, the bald eagle in particular, but soon it was all about hockey equipment, from sticks to skates to pucks.

She also spoke of a special painting Matt gave them as a Christmas present, what he'd do as a career if he weren't a hockey player, and if his creativity off the ice translates to his game on the ice.

"Most of the time Matt plays pretty orthodox hockey," she said. "But sometimes he pulls out something quirky and that comes from his imagination."

The interviews continued at the Duchenes' home on Fred Jones Road with Matt, his sister Jessica, and his dad, Vince, who was asked about the lighter side of his son's personality, parental sacrifice, and what he expects to happen at the draft.

All of the interviews would make for great television, especially one part with Duchene exhibiting his best soccer announcer impression, but you'll have to wait to see the feature, which Wong says will air on Sports Centre on June 24 or 25, just days before the draft.

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Seventeen-year-old Jaime Doucet and 18-year-old Sarah Sine have watched family members cope with the effects of Multiple Sclerosis. This summer the two Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers plan to Make Waves for MS by swimming across Lake Ontario.

MAKING WAVES FOR MS

Kashag cottagers to swim across Lake Ontario

Two young Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers will be swimming across Lake Ontario this August in support of multiple sclerosis.

Seventeen-year-old Jaime Doucet of New Hamburg and 18-year-old Sarah Sine of Mannheim will plunge into the water in an attempt to raise cash and awareness for a condition that has touched both their lives.

The crossing has been named Making Waves for MS, and will take place on August 1, weather permitting.

Jaime's father, Marc, has MS. Sarah's mother and aunt both have MS as well.

Sarah swam on the Wilmot Aquatic Aces team for a number of years. She now swims with the University of Waterloo swim team, where she also attends school.

Jaime said the idea was first developed

when she was swimming with Sarah. Both girls decided they should do something to help benefit their parents.

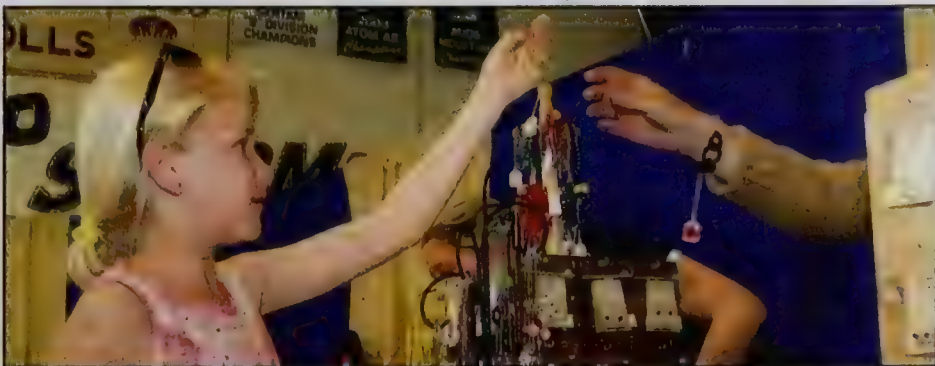
In the past few months they've hammered down the details and decided to announce their plans to swim across the lake.

There are no aspirations to break any records in their attempt to cross the lake.

The two young women will be swimming simply to raise cash and awareness.

The fundraising goal is currently \$15,000. All funds raised will be split equally to the Waterloo district chapter and nationally, to the research effort of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

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CALDER CUP

Bears blow out Hodgson's second wind

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

In Game 6 of the Calder Cup finals in Winnipeg the Hershey Bears were able to keep the Manitoba Moose offence at bay to capture the cup, thus ending Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson's second season.

Hodgson, who was drafted 10th overall by the Vancouver Canucks a year ago, joined the Moose, the Canucks AHL affiliate, on May 15 after his OHL Brampton Battalion lost the OHL championship to the eventual Memorial Cup champion Windsor Spitfires.

Starting on the Moose's fourth line, Hodgson eventually proved to head coach Scott Arniel that he had what it took to get time on the second line with Moose star Michael Grabner. Despite a hard-fought series it wasn't enough to help bring a Calder Cup to Winnipeg.

In a total of 11 playoff games with

the Moose Hodgson scored two goals and four assists for six points, taking only two minor penalties and a rating of plus four. He also took 32 shots on net during that time for an average of nearly three shots a game.

Point production would have been a little easier for the Moose had it not been for one Michal Neuvirth, the Bears goaltender who allowed only five goals against in the final four games of the series and did not allow a power-play goal after Game 2.

On Monday morning the *Echo* spoke with Marie Hodgson, Cody's mother, who says the 19-year-old is "looking forward to getting up to the cottage and relaxing."

Just how long that break will be is unclear. What is clear is that it's been quite a season for Hodgson, who in recent days wrapped up team exit meetings and a team dinner before flying back to Toronto on Monday.

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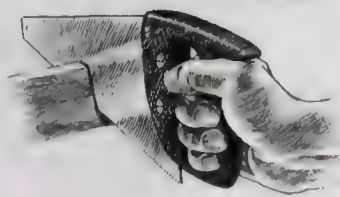
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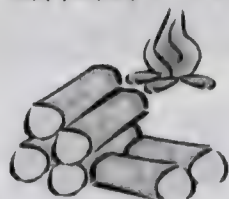
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Above: Warden Dave Burton inspects the cadets during the 24th annual ceremony at the Haliburton Legion.



Right: Captain Collings, right, receives an award for 12 years as commanding officer from detachment commander Rolfe.

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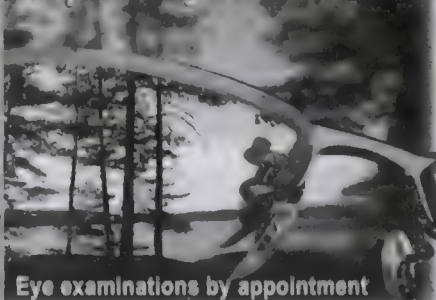
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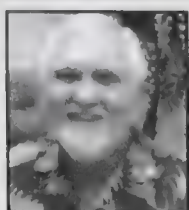
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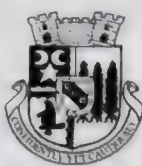


Haliburton cadets were honoured June 9 with awards for their achievements. Top row from left, Keith Burley won the best senior NCO award, male fitness and the Morgan English Award for Leadership; Savannah Van Heiningen won awards for perfect attendance and best junior NCO. Bottom row from left, Cody Cox won awards for best recruit and perfect attendance; Stephen Fraser won for perfect attendance; Ronald Nicholls won for perfect attendance and Kayla Shore won the female fitness award. / Photo by Jenn Watt

Notices

IN THE MATTER OF MOORE FALLS MARINA AND MOTORSPORTS

All persons or companies with valid claims against Moore Falls Marina and Motorsports are asked to submit such claims to counsel, Walker Head, 1315 Pickering Parkway, Suite 800, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 7G5, no later than June 30th, 2009, failing which the proceeds of sale of Moore Falls Marina and Motorsports held with the Superior Court of Justice will be distributed without further notice."



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

Operation of the Concession Booth at the Dysart Arena/Community Centre

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the operation of the Concession Booth at the Dysart Arena/Community Centre located at 728 Mountain Street, Haliburton.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29th, 2009.

Window Replacement at the Municipal Office

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the window replacement at the Municipal Office located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8th, 2009.

Specifications and blank authorization and execution forms for these tenders can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

CADETS

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Staff Reporter

Former cadet and current Haliburton County warden Dave Burton was this year's reviewing officer for the Haliburton cadet corps for the 24th annual inspection ceremonies June 9.

"There's no other place I'd rather be than with you people tonight," Burton told the young army cadets at the Haliburton Legion.

"You've certainly done Haliburton proud," he said.

The cadets were honoured with awards for fitness, attendance and leadership along with their more experienced role models – Captain Mike Brodhagen, who was given a plethora of awards and letters from the Prime Minister and Ontario Premier for his 18 years of service with the Canadian Forces; and Captain Collings, who was surprised with a 12-year medal for his work as commanding officer.



Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

Naming of all Public/Private Roads and/or Changing of Road Names in the Township of Algonquin Highlands

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001 c. 25 as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands at its regular meeting to be held on:

**Thursday, June 18, 2009 at
9:15 a.m.**

proposes to consider a by-law to name all public and private roads and/or change road names, as required, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands to accommodate the addition and/or revision of road names within the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Anyone may attend the meeting outlined above to make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposal.

For further information, please contact the municipal office at (705) 489-2379. Written submissions will be accepted via email, fax or regular mail.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1

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Legion welcomes new executive

community news

legion br. 129

Carla Watson
457-2571

I would like to welcome the new executive to the branch and to say welcome back to last year's executive. We as a branch will have a lot of obstacles to overcome next year with the new drinking and driving laws.

Over the past year we have seen our sales at the bar drop in half and it is hard to say what the next year will bring.

We will be having an open stage again this month on June 27, starting at 4 p.m. and running to around 10 p.m. There will also be a barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. We would like to thank Riff Raff for doing this for us. The last open stage in May was a great success.

Starting on June 17 our bingos will be \$1,000 every week until the end of August, so come on out and try your luck.

The next breakfast will be on Sunday, June 21 and at that time we will be making a decision as to whether the breakfast will be running every two weeks or every three weeks.

Thank you to everyone who volunteers at the branch in one way or another. We can not do it without you guys.

I would like to take this opportunity to send a very special thank you to Gailon for working on the wall. It is looking great, girl.



Bill Lishman's Kennis: Horse and Rider sits at the entrance to Fleming College.

Works of art in the woods

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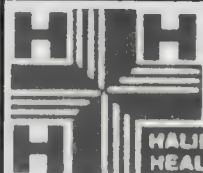
Hilda Clark
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Though all of beautiful highlands is a natural work of art, most human works of art are enjoyed indoors, in homes and public galleries. Sylvia Tallman, Flo Taylor and I had the pleasure of experiencing some tremendous art in the open air on a recent June morning when they joined a tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

We experienced a "unique" collection of sculptures by Canadian and international artists. Located in Glebe Park, the Sculpture Forest can be accessed from the Haliburton Highlands Museum or the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

See Ruth E. Walker page 29

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- Healthy Living presentation (Diabetes Education Network)
- Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors,
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and other business as may properly come before the meeting)

**Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at 705-457-2527
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MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE (Applicant - GORDON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 14th day of July, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated September 14, 2007. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of June, 2009.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC
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Ruth E. Walker speaks at Dominion Hotel June 27

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ing College.

Each sculpture enjoys its own special place in the forest. Each is ready to delight the viewers, challenging them to interpret the artist's work. *Moose Scraps*, created from vintage farm objects into the shape of a moose, *Dreaming Stones*, a "mystical totem" made from six local granite boulders, and the limestone hiker holding a bronze maple leaf called *A Walk in the Woods in Haliburton*, have inhabited this special forest since 2001. They have been joined each year by other striking pieces that vary in material, style and sculptor's intent.

There is *Beaver*, a huge cement fellow contemplating a metal lamppost and *Embracing Eos*, a large wire and steel male figure embracing the dawn sky. *To Cut Or Not to Cut, Pan and Sleep of the Huntress* are wonderful creations that have emerged from granite. *Kennisis: Horse and Rider*, a blue, near life-sized horse was crafted out of many small pieces of metal by Bill Lishman overlooks the entrance to the college. Originally created for Expo 86 in Vancouver, it was part of an 86-foot tall sculpture depicting the evolution of human transportation. Kennisis alone is worth a visit.

There is no charge for admission to the forest but donations are welcome. A free guided tour is offered each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in July and August. For information call 705-457-3555 or email info@haliburtonsculpture-forest.ca.

Award-winning writer, poet and playwright Ruth E. Walker will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN) on Saturday, June 27 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. After breakfast and the business meeting, Ruth will deliver a talk which she calls "Luck, Stupidity, and the Bliss of Ignorance: The Wins and Losses of a Reluctant Writer." Sounds highly enjoyable as well and motivating.

Having successful writers share their experiences is

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The Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

The Arts Council currently has two employment opportunities:

Coordinator

The successful candidate's responsibilities will include board development, development of strategic partnerships, organizational development, grant writing and reporting, attracting funding, development of new revenue streams, membership services and youth engagement, facility/office and staff management. Strong organizational skills with the demonstrated ability to multi-task, demonstrated ability in operating a personal computer utilizing a variety of software (Word, Excel, and Simply Accounting), knowledge of the arts and experience working in a non-profit environment are considered assets.

Marketing Associate

This is a funded youth intern position. This position is funded by Industry Canada through the Youth Internship program and due to the funding requirements, candidates should have a certificate, diploma or degree from a post-secondary institution and be under the age of thirty.

This person will be responsible for coordination and implementation of marketing initiatives, community marketing of artists and arts-related events in print materials and at various locations. Strong communications and IT skills are an asset. Must have own vehicle.

For full descriptions of either position please e-mail the Arts Council at info@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applicants may submit their resume and covering letter, to the attention of Lisa Rose, in person, or by mail to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, 49 Maple Ave., Upper Level - Suite 4 & 5, Haliburton Village (in the Haliburton County Development Corporation Office) or by fax at 705-457-3398. Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on June 29, 2009.

one way HHWEN fulfills its purpose as an umbrella organization that encourages writers.

Breakfast begins at 9 a.m. Attendees order from the menu and pay the restaurant directly for whatever they choose. Drop in for a coffee only if you wish. Admission at the door is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Contact person is Kay at 705-286-6635 or kathleenmildard61@sympatico.ca. All writers and would-be writers and friends are welcome.

May we add our congratulations to Elva Bates on the publication of her second book, an historical novel. Having heard a few chapters of it at a local writing circle, I can hardly wait to obtain a copy and find out what became of Lizzie and all the other characters in *Goodroom, Eh?*

We were sorry to hear of the death of Robert "Ken" Bates of Tory Hill. He passed from this life peacefully at the hospital in Haliburton on Monday June 8, 2009. He was in his 63rd year. He was predeceased by his parents Herb and Kathleen Bates. Sympathy is extended to his sister Helen Bates of Wilberforce and all his family and friends.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Roy Bates of Donald. He died at his home on May 27, 2009 in his 86th year. Condolences are extended to his wife Jean, his daughter Deborah and son Dennis and all of his family including his sister Elsie Earle of Wilberforce and her family. He was predeceased by his brother Herb.

The Bates families have roots in this area where earlier generations homesteaded in Cheddar.

The Rev. Patsy Henry of the Wilberforce and Gooderham United Churches recently hosted an open house at her new residence in Tory Hill.

A communion service, a pleasant supper and a time



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- Excellent working knowledge of financial systems as well as spreadsheet, database and word processing applications. Experience with Microsoft Office Suite, Asyst Financials, Infinium Payroll, Great Plains Financial and Point Click Care would be an asset.

Please send resume no later than June 30, 2009 to:

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of fellowship followed a meeting of clergy and laity at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Thursday June 11. Chaired by Earl Cooper of St. George's Haliburton it was attended by representatives from churches in Kinmount, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Minden, Wilberforce and Lindsay.

Linda Stamp of Mississauga and her Aunt Hilda of Wilberforce were delighted to enjoy a performance of *The Sound Of Music* in Toronto this past weekend. Janna Polzin played a super Maria in this performance as she does every Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee at the Princess Of Wales theatre.

Janna was the runner-up and my favourite in last summer's contest *How Do You Solve A Problem Like Maria?*

It was also a great treat to see amazing performances of *Carmen* and *The Skin Divers* danced by the National Ballet of Canada at the Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts.



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For more information or a full job description contact Daniela Pagliaro at 705-286-2808 culturalcentre@mindenhill.ca or Barrie Martin at 705-764-3438, info@yoursoutdoors.ca Or visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com or www.yoursoutdoors.ca

Please submit your cover letter and resume to Daniela Pagliaro, Director via mail, email, or fax by 4:30 p.m., June 26, 2009. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

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Community Living invites people to discuss its future

Every few years the board of directors of Community Living Haliburton County asks its members and their families, staff, volunteers and community members to

help create a road map for the organization.

On Tuesday, June 23, Community Living Haliburton County will be hosting two gatherings (afternoon and evening) at the United Church in Haliburton to get input from its members and the community to help with planning for the future.

The goal is to have some fun, share information about the work Community Living is doing now and

get ideas to help plan for the next few years.

Community Living Haliburton County is a not-for-profit organization comprised of community members, volunteers, people receiving support, family members and employees, all of whom are committed and dedicated to the common goal of supporting adults with intellectual disabilities and their families. Through partnerships within the local communities they are committed to promoting inclusion of persons with intellectual disabilities in all community activities and providing services that place the person and their family first.

Although their "headquarters" are housed in a simple blue building tucked in beside the Haliburton Legion, the work of Community Living extends throughout the community.

These services for persons with intellectual disabilities include: individualized and transitional planning throughout a person's life, providing opportunities for work and volunteer service and recreational pursuits in the community of Haliburton, exploring educational opportunities; vocational and employment support; life skill enhancement and training; and supported adult residential living.

Community Living invites members of the community to come to one of the two gatherings on Tuesday June 23. Choose your time:

- Afternoon 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- Evening 6:30 to 9 p.m.

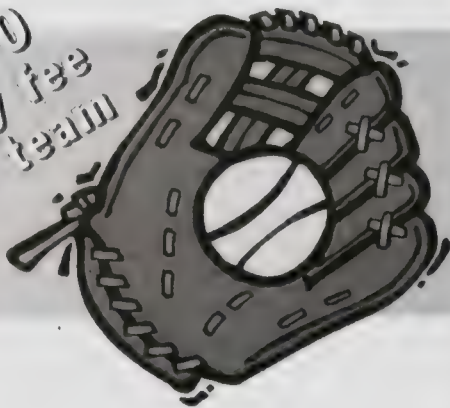
Location: United Church in Haliburton at the corner of Pine and George Streets.

If you are interested in attending please let Community Living know by Friday, June 19 so they can plan for the right size of group. Call Faye at 457-2626 or email hcaclaccts@sympatico.ca.

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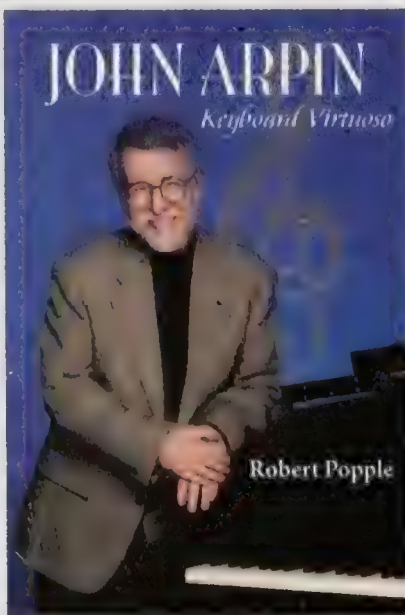
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Penny Obee	Graeme and Debbie Wales
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Barbara Joy Peel	Haliburton Soap Company
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With your help, we were able to raise over \$3000 for the Grandmothers' Campaign of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

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West Guilford News

Haliburton Curling Club meets this Wednesday afternoon for a tournament at Lakeside Golf Club. Every Thursday the men's league plays starting at 3 p.m.

On Sundays, Nine and Dine begins at 3:30 pm. The course is beautiful in every aspect and the food is good at the Tenth Hole Restaurant.

Our Highlands Concert Band under the direction of Glen Carter presented a program on Friday to the residents of Extendicare. From this little corner the participants were Beth Johns, Paul Irwin, Keith Burns, John Pugh and I.

The euchre scores, from last week at the centre were:

35th Annual Open House Sunday, June 21, 2009, 12 pm to 6 pm



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Keep in mind the Father's Day dinner on the 21st at the community centre. Call 754-2464 for tickets.

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• June 17: First Ride Program The First Student Canada bus will be visiting the centres to offer the "First Ride" program at the Minden OEYC at 10:30. If you have a child starting school in September this is a great opportunity to learn the school bus safety rules and go on school bus ride together. Please pre-register 286-1770.

• June 17: W.I. Meeting - Our June meeting will be our pot-luck lunch held at the Minden United Church at 11:30 am. on the 17th. For information call Pam at 754-2564 or Mary at 286-1158.

• June 17: FERNs - Please join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at 7:30 PM for a presentation about FERNs. The meeting will be at the Haliburton Museum, Bayshore Rd. off Hwy. 118. This ancient family of green plants does not have flowers or seeds, but has been around for millions of years. Come and join us for a presentation by Aileen Coates and find out more about this fascinating family of plants.

• June 18: The University Women's Club invites all members to its annual AGM and Potluck - Beginning at 5:30 pm in the great hall at Flemming College. All members are asked to note the change in date and time. Please bring a finger food to share, a plate and your own cutlery.

Your social committee will provide beverages. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

• June 18: Wilberforce Play and Learn - Our last spring visit to the Lloyd Watson Centre. We are hoping to have our annual party in the park, weather permitting. Bring your sunhats and sunscreen and invite a friend! Lunch will be provided. For more information call 286-1770 or 457-2989.

• June 20: Shifting Gears Cycling Festival, Head Lake Park, Haliburton, 10 am - 1:30 pm -

Join us for our fourth annual cycling festival. Participate in the Record Breaking Ride! Fun activities for the whole family including a treasure hunt, bike decorating, contests, vendors, information booths and much, much more! New this year: the Celebrity Tricycle Challenge - come and cheer on or challenge local celebrities to see who will reign supreme! Listen to some great live and enjoy a great lunch catered by Rhubarb chef Chris Carl.

• June 20: Gear Swap at the Cycling Festival, 10:30 - 1 pm - Do you have cycling related gear or extra bikes you would like to sell? Bring all cycling related items to the Festival where there will be an area set up to sell your goods! Items should be priced and ready to go. It will be your responsibility for selling items and removing them at the end of the day. Please no used helmets.

• June 20: Peddle Your Arts - Mini-Tour du Village, 1:30 - 4, Meet at the Cycling Festival -

Register with Yours Outdoors 754-3436. Come to the Cycling Festival and then discover the world of art in Haliburton Village. This tour (approximately 10km) explores a variety of visual arts offerings while enjoying our scenic village from the comfort of a bicycle seat. Anyone who can ride a bike can do this tour.

• June 20: Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association Annual Meeting - Will be held at the club house at the Minden Wild Water Preserve from 10 am to 12 noon. Councillor Lisa Schell has been invited. There will be a presentation by the Lake Planning Committee. Come early to enjoy coffee, tea and donuts.

• June 20: Living With Uranium - Free event hosted by Environment Haliburton!, C.U.M.E. and F.U.M.E. at Fleming College in Haliburton starts at 1 pm. Uranium exists naturally in Haliburton County, and can contaminate wells and homes. Find out what you can do about it. Everyone welcome. For more information, www.environmenthaliburton.ca <<http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>>

• June 21: Father's Day Bike Ride in Algonquin Highlands, Sun. June 21, 10am Meet at Stanhope Community Centre - No registration required. Celebrate Father's Day with a family-friendly ride. Families will have the choice of shorter and longer routes. The routes are flat and there isn't a lot of traffic. Bring a picnic lunch and/or snacks to have at the playground/ shelter area at the community centre.

• June 24: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be hosting an Ancestry.com workshop - in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from 7-9pm. Cost is \$5 for both members and non-members. Space is limited so call 286-3588 to reserve your seat. Refreshments will be available.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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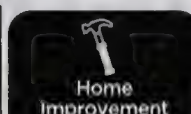
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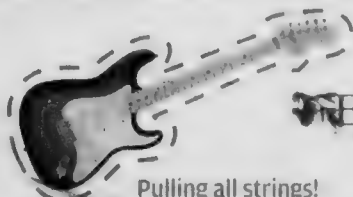
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Graduate Greetings

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Melissa Forrest

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2009 Graduates

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Graduate Name: _____

Comments or Greeting (max 20 words): _____

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In Loving Memory of **Greg Barry**

April 13th, 1987 - June 13, 2004



We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find
If all the world were ours to give,
We would give it all and more
To see your smiling face
Coming through the door

never forgetting you.
**Your Barry, McColl & Berry
Families.**



Deaths

COX, Harold - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, June 11, 2009, in his 97th year. Beloved husband of the late Blanche and special friend of Betty Dicker. Brother of the late Gordon, Clayton, Roy, Stanley, and Charlie. Brother-in-law of Velma Cox of Sarnia, Bess Johnston of Hagersville, Vera Johnston of Petrolia. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Harold was a Driving Force for the Non-Profit Housing in Stoney Creek, and was a one time recipient of the Stoney Creek Citizen of the Year award. A proud life long member of the Oddfellows and St. George's Anglican Church. Harold enjoyed the time he spent in Haliburton Highlands Cottaging, then settling in as a resident. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Sunday, June 14, 2009 from 2:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Interment on Monday, June 15, 2009 at Oil Springs Cemetery 2:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to Camp Trillium would be appreciated by the family.

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Norman Brownsberger

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Peacefully at his residence in Haliburton on Sunday morning, June 14, 2009 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Barbara. Loving father of Joanne (Stephen Bishop) and Nancy (Jon Petrie) of Eagle Lake. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Alisha, Alexander and William. Norm will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered.

Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering will be held at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 Thursday afternoon, June 18, 2009 from 2-4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

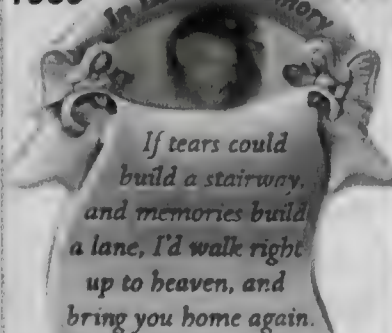
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I love you now
It remains in my heart
As it did from the start
Your little smile and your laugh
I will remember to the last*

Until we meet again
Always loved and never
forgotten, **Doug**

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In memoriam

In loving memory of our dear brother
Robert J Smith (Bomber)
who passed away on June 18th, 2008

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But still within our aching hearts
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HALLS LAKE

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DRAG LAKE - BONHAMS BAY

Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large recroom. **\$449,000**



MAPLE LAKE

Immaculate 3 bdrm home situated on a beautiful level lot with a stunning view and sand shoreline. Open concept, antique pine flooring, screened porch, w/o to large deck, full finished bsmt. **\$479,900**



GROWLER LAKE

Newly constructed year round cottage situated on a 5.2 acre lot with 100 ft of shoreline. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2750 sq ft, full finished bsmt, full room with bar, fireplace, large deck, 10 ft high ceiling, full finished bsmt, and drilled well. **\$475,000**



WEST LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit waterfront home/cottage situated on an exceptional point lot with 259 ft of shoreline. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, sunroom, full finished bsmt, dble garage, beautiful grounds. **\$439,500**



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3 season cottage situated on a private lot with 173 feet of frontage, big lake view and gorgeous sand beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, sitting deck at waters edge and large dock. **\$379,000**



HALIBURTON HOME

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WATERFRONT HOME

Bright, spacious and immaculate backsplit home situated on 4.72 acres. Nicely landscaped, level riverfront lot, boat to 3 lakes. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, full bsmt, dble garage, open concept, cathedral ceilings. **\$339,900**



SOYERS LAKE

Renovated and tastefully decorated 2+2 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings and pine floors, large finished bsmt with w/o, dble det'd garage with workshop/games room, separate Bunkie, 170 ft ftge. **\$320,000**



PINE STREET

Modern 3 bdrm home situated on 10 acres only 1K from town. Maple floors, open concept, 4 season sunroom, main flr laundry. Full w/o bsmt, in-law suite, att'd garage, nicely landscaped, generator back up, security system & many more upgrades. **\$332,900**



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Absolutely stunning 3 bdrm log home. Solid timber throughout, big picture windows, Scandinavian maple flooring, master bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt, 2 baths, situated on a nicely treed private lot. **\$309,000**



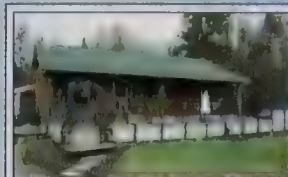
HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details. **\$285,000**



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3 bdrm cottage, large living area with stone F.P. Situated on a lovely level lot close to town. Western exposure, enjoy the expansive view from you deck or dock. Walk to park, schools, shopping & hospital. Boast loads of character & charm. **\$274,500**



HALIBURTON HOME

3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens. **\$259,900**



TROOPER LAKE

Nice, bright neat & clean 2 storey cottage. Situated on a level sunny, south facing lot with 117 ft of ftge. Open concept living area with w/o to large deck. 2 spacious bdrms, 4 pce bath & fully insulated Bunkie with vaulted ceilings. **\$249,000**



HALIBURTON HOME

4 bdrm home close to town. Large sunny LR with view of the lake. Spacious eat in kitchen with cozy sitting area, separate dining rm, full bsmt, finished with pool table area & separate family rm. Manicured lawns, inground pool & putting green. **\$239,900**



HALIBURTON LAKE

Nice, bright neat & clean 3 bdrm backsplit cottage. Spacious living area with cathedral ceilings, 3 pce bath. Large wrap around, western exposure, private lot, nice clean shoreline ideal for swimming. Drilled well & septic. **\$239,000**



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale. **\$235,000**



TROOPER LAKE

Newly renovated cottage is turn key. 2 large bedrooms, 4 pc bath, open concept living area, w/o to large deck. Pine flooring & ceilings, tastefully decorated, sunny level lot with pretty view. Bunkie is ideal for the overflow guests. **\$219,900**



MINDEN HOME - ORDE ST

3 bdrm brick bungalow situated on a level lot in town. Riverfront across quiet road. Turn key! Tastefully decorated, many upgrades, granite counter tops, bright living room, hardwood floors, full finished bsmt, dble garage, paved driveway. **\$209,000**



HALIBURTON HOME - HARMONY ROAD

2+2 bdrm home within walking distance to town. Nice bright, neat & clean. 2-4pc baths, full bsmt equipped for a granny flat & separately metered. Laminate flr, bow window, large deck, pretty view of Head Lake. **\$210,000**



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HALIBURTON HOME - MOUNTAIN ST

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HALIBURTON HOME - VICTORIA ST

2+1 bedroom bungalow situated in town on a level lot. Walk to all amenities! Good size living room with w/o to front deck, full bsmt with large rec room, 2 baths, town sewers, det'd garage. **\$139,500**



HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

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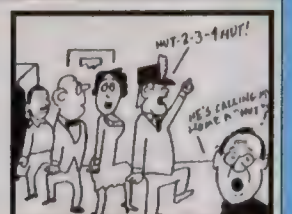
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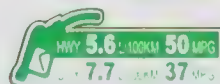
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HIGHLIGHTS

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- Air conditioning

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Crash Test Rating
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Magentis SX-V6 model shown



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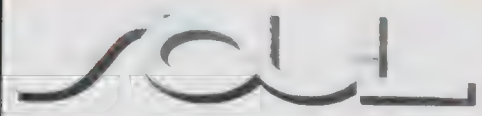
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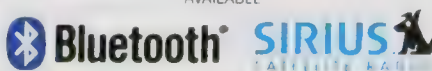
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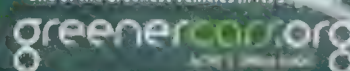
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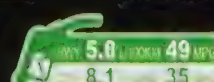
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Horsepower	156 hp @ 6,200 rpm	140 hp @ 6,300 rpm	132 hp @ 6,000 rpm	148 hp @ 6,500 rpm
Heated Front Seats	✓	✗	✗	✗
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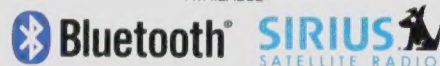
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HIGHLIGHTS

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HWY. 9.2 L/100KM 31 MPG
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Sorento LX Luxury model shown

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\$21,995
CASH PURCHASE PRICE

HIGHLIGHTS

- 3.3L or available 3.8L 24-valve V6 engine
- 5-speed Steptronic **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**
- AM/FM/CD/MP3 stereo, 6 speakers with USB & AUX audio inputs
- Standard electronic stability control (ESC) & traction control system (TCS) & ABS

STANDARD 4x4

★★★★★
Crash Test Rating
NHTSA - Frontal and side impacts†

**THE MOST FUEL EFFICIENT V8 SUV* WITH
CLASS LEADING TOWING CAPACITY†**



Borrego EX-V6 model shown

2009

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\$31,995
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HIGHLIGHTS

- 3.8L dual CVT V6 or 4.6L dual CVT V8 engine
- Standard 4x4
- 5-speed Steptronic automatic transmission with V6 or 6-speed Steptronic automatic transmission with V8
- Standard ABS, Traction control, ESC and 6 airbags
- Standard back up warning system
- Standard Sirius® satellite radio (3 month trial subscription)†

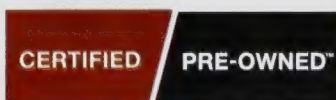
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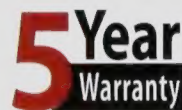
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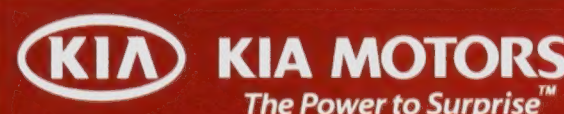


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- 5-year/100,000 km - Worry-free comprehensive warranty.*
- 5-year/100,000 km - Powertrain warranty.
- 5-year/100,000 km - Roadside assistance.
- 5-year/unlimited km - Anti-perforation warranty.



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